## TEN HOURS IN TOWN **BRINGS SIX CHARGES**

"COAL CHUTE" BILL HAS GOOD SCHEME.

Another One Who Finds Way to Capitalize Desire for Alcohol.

Ten hours in town and arrested upon six charges is the record made "Coal Chute Bill" White, who is also colored. Bill just blew in from nowhere, after an absence of more than a year, two days ago and had dallied with the fleshpots for only tea short hours when he was apprehended and placed under arrest upon charges of loltering, obtaining money under false pretenses, larceny, and transporting liquor, by Deputy Sheriff Luther Carter. He is held in Jail under an aggregate bond of about \$5,000. Saturmorning in police court, although flatly denied all charges made de against him, he was bound ever to the grand jury under ond of \$1,000 in three cases and fined \$50 and costs in the police court upon the same three charges. He is under \$1,500 bond f r his appearance before 'Squire Bork to answer three additional charges of

Bill was operating with Len Collins, another negro, who has served time on numerous charges. White is a man of more than 50 years of age, although he looks to be in his thirties, and has education and intelligence far above

the average.

His latest scheme, according to the His latest scheme, according to the testimony, is to pose as a Pullman porter and secure money on a promise to deliver whisky which he claimed to have in his possession in twenty minutes. Len's part in the game is to go up to the victim and say that Bill as the liquor and that it will be perhas the liquor and that it will be per-fectly all right to give them the mon-y in advance for he is quite a reliable Pullman porter. From one unsuspect-ing negro, Bill got \$20, promising to ing negro. Bill got \$20, promising to deliver eleven quarts of whisky in twenty minutes. The negro accompanied Bill to the express company offices where he said his boss worked. Bill went inside and in a few minutes returned stating that the boss had consented to let the whiskey go at the unusually cheap figure in view of the fact that it was purchased in such fact that it was purchased in such

the fact that it was purchased in such large quantity.

The goods weren't delivered in twenty minutes nor in five hours and so the victim secured the services of Luther Carter and both Len and Bill were located in a short time. In the meantime Bill had nabbed two more victims, selling seven quarts of his layer to one perro woman for \$25. victims, selling seven quarts of his liquor to one negro woman for \$25, and four to another for \$15. He had the \$70 in his possession when he was arrested. The coal chute roue made the grave error of carrying about in his pocket a quart bottle containing an alleged sample of the liquor. He was then arrested upon an additional charge of transporting liquor.

White has been all over the country practicing his tricks and has done time on a variety of charges. At the penitentiary he received his nickname of "Coal Chute Bill" because of the fact that he was so clever that it was

that he was so clever that it was thought best to let him confine his ingenuity to getting the winter's sup-ply of coal in the bin. Again at the mines he was put to shoveling coal.

having the liquor. Just beyond the bridge on East Eleventh street, the party spied the two men placing three guitcases in a dray driven by Thomas Greenly, colored. The men, whom it developed were Killingsworth and Hughes, were stopped and their bag-gage opened. They were placed under arrest when the contents of the cases were discovered. were discovered.

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Hughes fell into the hands of the provosts about two weeks ago and was arrested charged with storing liquor. He lives in East Lake and is now under bond for his appearance before Judge McReynolds in criminal court. The men were on the way to Rossville with the liquor Friday and had secured services of the drayman for a dol-They are employed at the Southern Machine company. The case was continued until Monday at the request of the defense.

INDIANS TO RE-BURY BONES
Superior, Wis., Nov. 8.—(I. N. S.)Chipnews Indians are preparing for elaborate
buria, rites to be held at a cemetery here
where the bones of nearly 200 of their
tribesmen have been interred again after
being removed from their former resting
place near the harbor. The old Indian
hurial ground is being converted into the
site for an industrial concern and the
company engaged in the work is placing
the skeletons of the redmen in the new
cemetery.

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the first steps will be taken by those who have suffered most from the war. I mean the German people."

The Pan-German press systematically has fomented race hatred and piled up the inflammable material for the great explosion that has taken place. A specific example is given by Krause: The press teaches that the Germans are hated because they are the most efficient people on earth and the whole world envied them, but the real reason for this feeling is that it expresses the Prussian attitude—to despise all things foreign as weak and

trade unscrupulously appropriated and exploited foreign models and patterns as well as foreign inventions."

A Policy of Hatred.

As a foundation for military conquest Germany was kept unfriendly with other pations.

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"On the contrary, it is the primary duty of the public school to keep the forever humbled and made a part of the fearful lessons of this war allve in the common people, urges this author, up the rising generation. The conviction must take root in the young mind that peace will be guaranteed only by the strongest land and sea forces and that no endeavors of international brotherhood may ever interfere in the slightest demander of the German public—if it is at all possible to open the eyes of the German demander of the German public if it is at all possible to open the eyes of the German must be inflicted upon the familles of monster who, when they thought the monster who, when they thought the monster who, when they thought the

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"It will continue to be the teacher's delightful task to emphasize the feeling confirmed by this war, that a strong royal house is a blessing, and to strengthen the love of our king and kalser as well as the whole Hohenzol-

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"The teachers must also firmly oppose all efforts to excuse the autrocities committed by our enemies all over the globe."

Calls the Kaiser's Bluff.

act their own retribution. Every widow whose husband is on the monster's conscience, every orphan, must 'look upon their degradation.

"And when they will finally have perished from off the face of the earth, they will not have atoned for even a perceptible part of all the wanton destruction."

PUTTING VITALITY INTO PEACE PACTS

Bavarian Publicist Writes a Book to Show That the Nation Must Pay for Its Rulers' Sins.

"What is the German nation of pring. I reason mathers the hater's bland, and the perfect of the property of the prope

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Must Pay the Penalty.

"Perhaps that will open the eyes of the German public—if it is at all possible to open the eyes of the German.

"But the most fearful penalty of all must be inflicted upon the familles of monster who, when they thought the hour propitious for their predatory expedition, did not shrink from sacrificing to their mad, bloody lust the peace and happiness of the whole of civilized humanity.

"They must be punished in such a way that the people may witness their punishment daily. The people must exact their own retribution. Every widow in cases amenable to treatment, seem to

Good results from such a combination, in cases amenable to treatment, seem to be among the "inevitables." The combination is especially recommended for those who are rundown, whose blood is poor, because of impurity or lack of iron, whose nerves are weak or unstrung, livers torpid or sluggish. Try it.—(Adv.)

### ALABAMANS IN RAINBOW

Correspondent Tells of Seeing Col. Screws-Lieutenant and Onion.

define declarate within Germany is gate.

Washington, Nov. 9.—(I. N. S.)—The German socialists and the radicals have taken over control of the reichage. Events within Germany are transpiring so rapidly that it is almost impossible to keep up with them. While the army chiefs at Spa deliberate over the armistice terms, carried to them V Capt. Helidorff, alde to Gen. Von Winterfeld, and decide what their reply shall be, the political developments in Germany are overshadowing any action they may take. The reply on the armistice will, of necessity, be on its way seak to the French lines within the next few hours. Spa, where German great headquarters is located, and where the kaiser is lieved to have taken refuge, is near sea, and and the control of the confederacy.

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nificant. First is the announced resignation of the new imperial chancellor, Prince Max of Baden. This resignation was forced by the changed conditions within the empire. The radicals have taken over control of the reichstag and under the reform plans which it is claimed were put into effect, they should have the right of selecting their own chancellor. So it is supposed here that this was what was meant by the German dispatch that stated the "resignation had been tendered in view of the altered partendered in view of the altered par-

liamentary situation."
Presented Ultimatum. Prince Max had been presented with the ultimatum of the socialists through These demands were that the kair -abdicate and take with him the crown prince; radical changes in the government to make it absolutely responsi-ble to the will of the people; the right

seems to have given them control of the reichstag, is not known here.

The second important development is the reported refusal of the kaiser to abdicate. His action is believed here to be influenced by the military power. Should he persist in this refusal, there is every indication that he and the refusal to the control of the contro is every indication that he and the ca-tire Hohenzollern dynasty will be de-

posed, although it may take several days before this is brought about it is very plain, however, that the radical strength within Germany is growing by leaps and bounds, and that those

French lines within the next few hours. Spa, where German great headquarters is located, and where the kaiser is believed to have taken refuge, is near Liege, and about 122 miles by road from La Capelle, where the German armistice envoys are quartered.

Rough Roads.

The roads are very bad, and traveling by night, as he was forced to, Capt. Helidorff could have hardly reached his destination bore daylight today. He would be likely to find the military chieftains waiting for him and an immediate conference would be held. Officials here who are familiar with the situation say that the captain could be expected to leave on his return trip about noon today and that, traveling by day, he could make the trip in five hours, although there would be necessary delays in getting through the military force.

sible moment before announcing their decision, it will be in the hands of the entente allies not later than 11 o'clock French time, on Monday morning. I they accept, there will be prompt ac-tion by the allies to prevent any bolsheviki outrages, such as plunged Russia into its present chaos. There will, however, be no interference of any sort by the allies with the political

military conference or for some other impelling reason. There is six hours difference in time between France and the United States, and officials will begin to look for definite results from about noon today.

Ready for News.

Meanwhile all developments in the Meanwhile all developments in the complete crushing of the German army if the war continues. Officials today pointed out that the military index load pointed out the military index load pointed out that the military index load pointed out th A today pointed out that the military ex-operations of the last week have been his overlooked in the light of the armistice developments. However, the Germans now have only one of their strategic railway lines, that down the valley of the Mcuse, in operation. The line to Metz is under the fire of the American guns, and it has no cross connections with the Meuse route. Lille and Valenciennes lines are no longer operating, and that which feeds Mau-

The mouth of the pocket through which all of the German armies left in France must make their escape from the battering ram machine of Foch, is now less than sixty miles wide, and every hour sees it shortened. Realization of this fact had caused the military experts here to hope that at the last moment Germany will refuse the armistice terms and decide to fight on. Should this be done, these experts say, the war will end anyhow before the first of the year in a complete victory for the allied armies. However, the next forty-eight hours must, of necessity, tell the tale.

## DENIES PETITION

Another Move in Suit of Dr. Reisman vs. S. B. Wright.

A petition, which had been filed by the defendant in the case of Dr. E. E. Reisman against Sidney B. Wright, was ordered stricken from the record Saturday morning by Chancellor W. B. Garvin. The petition filed by Mr. Wright was that the bill against him be made more specific, but Chancellor Philip Scheidemann, minister without portfolio, as spokesman of the party.

Be made more specific, but Chancellor Garvin stated that there was no such procedure as this in chancery and ordered the petition stricken from the record. The chancellor stated that the procedure for such a move was through a demurrer which could be filed to the bill. The suit is the result of the of public assembly at all times and the bill. The suit is the result of the withdrawal of their arbitrary power alleged refusal of Mr. Wright to pay from the military and police. The denamids were followed by the submission of Prince Max's resignation, but states that Mr. Wright neither denies whether it has been accepted, or the bill nor states the charges are ex-whether the socialistis will act to in-sure their program becoming law, through the political combination that thatch & Lynch.

THIRD KEEL IN PLACE
Wilmington, N. C., Noy, 2.—The third
keel was put into place at the Carolina
shipyard here today without formulities
and as part of the day's work. The
fourth and final keel will be laid next
Wednesday and construction of the
four 3,800 ton freighters hurried to completion.

## **BEFORE SUNDAY NIGHT**

GENERAL IMPRESSION IN PARIS MILTARY CENTER.

Matin Pictures Kaiser, Instigator of War, Seated at Headquarters at Spa.

(By Newton C. Parka.)
Paris, Nov. 9.—Germany's reply
to the armistice terms will not come to the armistice terms will not come before Sunday night at the earliest, it was generally believed in Paris today. Meanwhile, the parliamentaires are resting at a chateau, which is guarded by French polius. In some circles today it was believed that the German chancellor would communicate the conditions of the armistice to the reichstag chiefs and rely on their vote authorizing the acceptance of the terms.

It was pointed out here today in this connection that the kaiser advised the former czar of Russia to secure the approval of the Russian duma for his response to the Japanese conditions at the conclusion of the Russo-

at the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war.

The Matin today pictured the kalser the instigator of the war, seated this morning at German headquarters at Spa. The courier from France brings the terms of the allied armistice at the same time that a courier from Berlin arrived with the socialists' ultimatum. "If he doesn't capitulate, his armies will be crushed, and if he doesn't abdicate, his life will soon be in danger," said the Matin. "We wager that he says yes to all and seeks safety in flight."

Erzberger, who is a fluent French

Erzberger, who is a fluent French speaker, was the spokesman for the German delegates at the conference with Marshal Foch.

CHOPS WOOD AT 101
Delta, O.—(I. N. S.)—L. P. Taylor, aged 101, celebrated his last birthday by chopping wood, "just to show that he could still do a man's work." Taylor was born in Franklin county, Massachusetts, in 1817. In 1843 he settled in Delta on a little farm, which for the last seventy-five years has been his home. He has a son, four daughters, eight grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren living.

371,212 WOMEN VOTED

New York Reports Fine Showing at First Bailoting.

There were 271,212 women who voted in Greater New York on Tuesday, according to Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the woman suffrage party, who yesterday succumbed to the lure of after-election statistics and spent the morning figuring out the extent of the woman vote. No system had been devised for taking an actual count of the women who voted, so Miss Hay's figures, she admitted, were based on percentages. She found that 39½ per cent, of the women who registered had voted.

CONTINUES FIXED PRICE

Maximum Price of Burlap Bags Will Remain Effective Until May 1.
Washington, Nov. 9.—The maximum price on burlap and bags agreed on in October last and intended to be effective until Feb. 1, 1919, will continue until May 1, 1919, the war industries board announced today.

Arrangements are also under way for fixing a price on burlap under government control, which will be effective in the United States markets after May 1, and will lead to a reduction of about 25 per cent, of the present maximum prices.

BUNDY CALLS ON BAKER

Here of Marne Arrives in Washington for Conference.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Maj.-Gen. Bundy called today on Secretary Baker and Gen. March, chief of staff. Following these conferences he met press representatives, but declined to talk for publication. All the here of the zecond battle of the Marne would say was:

"I had a very excellent command."

SET DIVORCE HEARINGS. Chancellor W. B. Garvin stated Sat-urday morning that he would each afternoon of next week hear uncontested divorce cases. The chancellor stated he was further willing and anxiou to try all cases where counsel for both sides would agree on a date. chancellor will, however, be busy with

the legal advisory board each morning of the coming week. OLD MEN

# AND WOMEN STAY YOUNG!

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Calls the Keiner's Blott.

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